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Whispering Cedars, February 11, 1977

Cedarville College

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"CC Will Not Close" Says Jeremiah

By Tina Wagner

"We are not planning to close the school under any circumstances," President Jeremiah said emphatically, unless we get official word from D.P. and L.— or the governor — saying they want us to close." This statement was made to Whispering Cedars on February 2.

Dr. Jeremiah also verified the rumor that Cedarville's mayor did call him at one point asking him to close the college. "But when I asked him what he proposed I do with all these kids, he didn't have an answer." The president feels that the mayor must have been thinking in the realm of the public schools, where the students simply leave school and go home.

He pointed out the more complicated problems which arise in the college situation, part of which concern students living so far away from home. In addition,

if the college closed down, we would possibly find it necessary to omit a spring break from the schedule and/or extend the school year into the summer.

Dr. Jeremiah said he thinks "the kids understand the situation; and I appreciate it." He does expect students to keep their thermostats turned down, but says he will not have someone patrolling the dorms to check up. "They'll do what's right," the President confidentially asserted.

And just how chilly are Cedarville students expected to be these days? According to Mr. Al Grisham, we should have our thermostats set between 60 and 65 degrees at night. Grisham, director of the college's physical plant, suggested students dress warmer in their dorms and avoid unnecessary trips in and out (which lets cool air inside).

He definitely does not advocate using electric heaters in dorm rooms, mainly because of the arrangement of the ther-

mostat controls. In Williams, for example, the thermostat in one room controls five other rooms. When an electric heater in that one room brings the temperature up to 80 degrees, this prevents the heat from going on in the connecting four rooms. Thus several dorm residents freeze while one or two are enjoying claims that using electric heaters overloads the circuits, often causing a loss of power over several rooms.

The present situation at Dayton Power and Light was explained by Mr. Grisham as follows: The power company is given two quotas of gas yearly. They are presently using their winter supply, which is supposed to last until approximately March 20. On February 1, following the "crisis weekend," Mr. Grisham discussed with DP&L.

As of that date, the power company claimed to have only twenty six days before their supply of gas ran out — provided the inclement weather con-

tinued. Apparently however, they were using less power than previously expected, due to the widespread cooperation among DP&L customers in keeping their furnaces turned down low.

Another situation which could have some effects on our present predicament concerns the price ceiling that now exists on gas that is sold from one state to another. As long as some of Ohio's neighboring gas suppliers can make higher profits selling their gas inside their own state, there is little likelihood they will opt for lower prices and cross the borders into Ohio.

What about future winters at Cedarville College? In Mr. Grisham's opinion, this time we were caught unprepared, it was DP&L's fault. Next time it will be our own fault. He is now looking into more storm windows, added insulation, and supplementary forms of power such as fuel oil and more electricity. He views solar energy as "an unwise venture" for Cedarville College at present — due to high cost and low efficiency — but feels the best answer would be total electric facilities.

Cedarville College

Whispering



Cedars

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St. Clair Lists Figures...

Room Rental Fee Explained

By Suzan Zink

(Part 2 of a Series)

When Cedarville students registered last fall they noticed an increase in the cost of their stay at college for the quarter. Contributing to that jump in their total payment was the rise in their room rental fee.

Mr. Kenneth St. Clair, the college's business manager, explained how the \$192.50 rental charge was determined. He stressed the fact that Cedarville compares its fee with the market. "We want to make sure that it isn't too high compared with other colleges," the business manager stated. He specified that Cedarville lacks some of the services of its competitors such as "lavish game rooms," hence, the care in determining the dorm fee.

Another factor taken into consideration, and the most influential, is the cost of operation, according to Mr. St. Clair. On the average, 45 percent of the rental charge goes toward operating costs, with the remaining 55 percent allotted for principal and interest on debt.

Mr. St. Clair enumerated several of the key operating expenses of the dormitories for the 1976 fiscal year ending on June 30.

Last year the heat and gas bill totalled \$117,000, with electricity figured at \$35,000. Water and sanitation came to \$20,000, insurance to \$8,000, and telephone service to \$9,000.

The salaries of those employed in the dorms are figured into the cost of operation, also. Resident advisors' salaries totalled \$12,500 plus their apartments and meals last year. Personnel assistants received a sum of \$22,500, according to Mr. St. Clair, which equals \$35,000 in salaries to supervise students.

The combined salaries of the housekeeping labor added up to \$32,000, with cleaning supplies priced at \$6,500.

Dormitory repairs were determined at \$46,000 for the 1975-76 school year. The business manager commented that often needed repairs are not due to student carelessness, but when they are it is usually difficult to narrow down

the offender and affix the blame. "We don't get nearly all we should from damage and excess wear and tear in the rooms," he added.

The increase in this year's rent is due to two factors. Up ten percent from last year, the rental charge was hiked to accommodate for the approximate seven percent inflation rate and to take care of a subsidy which accounts for the remaining three percent.

Mr. St. Clair explained that the students' room fee last year was not adequate to cover the dorms, so the college had to subsidize them by taking \$50,000 from tuition fees. Aware that commuting students claim that this practice is unfair to them, Mr. St. Clair emphasized that this also helps maintain the athletic fields which have no income, and allows for projects such as remodeling the Administration Building.

As inflation climbs, the dorm fee and probably every other fee on campus will climb. Cedarville College will never again see a time like 1962 when the annual budget was \$154,000 and the college catalogue listed dorm rental as \$54 to \$90, "depending on the nature of the accommodations." With a tentative budget of 4.9 million dollars for next year, it is a certainty that the current \$192.50 room rental charge will have to change with the times, also.

Oratorio Choir Gives "St. Paul" Tonight

By Sheri Levin

Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" will be presented in the Chapel at 8 tonight by the Oratorio Choir under the direction of Dr. Charles Ellington.

The oratorio tells the story of the apostle Paul as given in the Book of Acts. It begins with the stoning of Stephen, relates the conversion of Saul, continues with part of his ministry and ends with Paul's farewell to the Ephesians and journey to Rome.

Since the beginning of the school year, (Continued on page 4)



Brrrrr...

These are just a few of the recent scenes around campus as heavy snows, high winds, and record breaking low temperatures move into "Wisdom's Dwelling Place" last week. C.C. students, faculty and staff braved the elements to keep "Business As Usual" the order of the day. See related stories, pp. 1, 2, and 3.



Mr. Richard McIntosh has been granted a leave of absence for Spring Quarter. He will be pursuing his Th.D. at Grace Theological Seminary.

Trustees Meet, Grant Leaves to McIntosh, White

By Eileen Dugan

"Some important decisions are in the process of being discussed," stated President Jeremiah concerning the Board of Trustees meeting of January 6-7, 1977.

These decisions concern long-range planning needs and future building possibilities for Cedarville College. Dr. Jeremiah went on to state that the Trustees are currently in a "planning situation," considering issues which are "not ready for any announcement." The earliest date at which any decisions under consideration may conceivably reach fruition will be the next meeting of the Trustees in April.

Among the transactions conducted at the meeting was the granting of a leave of absence to Mr. Richard McIntosh, Bible professor. The leave will be during the coming spring quarter, during which Mr. McIntosh will complete his Th.D. dissertation at Grace Theological Seminary.

Registrar Bob White was also granted a leave extending from June 1, 1977 to June of 1978. This is to allow him to fulfill his residency requirements at Miami University to receive an advanced degree in education.

"Project 419" also met with Board approval. This involves a \$10,000 grant through the Department of Education of the State of Ohio to provide money for a self-study of Cedarville College's Education Department and programs.

A limit on Cedarville's enrollment for the fall of 1977 was set at a figure of 1250 by the Board.

Baby, It's Cold Inside

Energy consciousness has been pretty well forced upon us these past few weeks. Dorms seem colder, classrooms cooler than usual, and buildings in general no longer can provide us with an opportunity to take off our coats. Why then, do those fans that are blowing nice cold air run so often in SCG 22, 26, the cafeteria and the Chapel?

Most students find the classrooms on the second floor of the SCG cooled well below 65 degrees. The fans in the ceiling run incessantly, with audible sighs of relief sent upward by students if they happen to stop.

In the cafeteria, the air conditioning is running 'better than ever' next to the windows, with the floor vents producing more Arctic air than Canada. The rate of production is a constant source of amazement (and cold).

Our Chapel provides excellent reasons for close fellowship . . . the air conditioning keeps turning itself on. There's nothing quite like sitting in Chapel these days and being hit by a blast of wind while singing "From Greenland's Icy Mountains."

It would seem to me that if we want to save energy, we could start by shutting off the air cooling systems around here and let the weather "take the rap" for the cold temperatures inside.

—CM

A Fight to the Finish

Have any of you seen some pro-football scouts (or rugby for that matter) around campus lately? I wasn't sure but when watching the "healthy" competition in intramurals, I was wondering what new sport was being disguised as five man basketball. Now I'd be the last to discourage these guys from venting energy in this way during the long cold winter. My question is: how many fat lips and broken bones are an adequate release.

I'm not even sure just exactly what the program encourages: either duking it out with a ref present to call the TKO's or it supposedly encourages that misused word "sportsmanship."

I must make reference to the program's positive attribute (Note the use of the singular). I'm impressed with the speed at which tempers flair and calm after a lousy call or someone's neck has been broken by their best friend who was getting that all important rebound.

Some call this "healthy" competition . . . I'd call it over-weight. I've come up with a few alternatives. Number one: "can" the program and use all that energy to move all the snow on campus to one location. This helps to relieve the tension brought on by excessive snow which may in fact be the cause for all the violence. Number two: Continue the program but all players wear strait jackets and muzzles. The critical list on campus is at an unhealthy high lately. Number three: Continue the program as is and whichever team has five survivors at the end must be real men and worthy of the title.

Thought for the week . . . do Christian players, refs, gyms, basketballs and hoops make Christian intramurals?

—WMc

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YOUR YOUR YOUR OPINION OPINION

Where Isn't There A Mission Field?

Dear Editor:

I am very weary of being told that being a missionary is the "highest calling of God." My first reaction is to ask, "Where isn't a mission-field in all God's world who needs Him most?"

Then as I reason it out I Corinthians 12 comes to my mind and I am sure that it isn't even Biblical to make such a statement. Just as being a family while husband, wife, and children work together each having a different function but none more important than the other, each member of the Body of Christ has a function with equal importance.

To say that the "highest calling" is God's will for your life according to your study of His Word would be a refreshing thing to hear.

Because of His Love,

—Lori Rossi



WEEKLY SPECIAL

By Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — As winters' icy tentacles grip much of the nation, many regions are faced with critical natural gas shortages. In many states, schools and factories have closed down for lack of heat. More than a million Americans have been laid off their jobs.

President Carter's emergency legislation proposal passed by Congress last week is designed to speed the flow of gas through interstate pipelines to the shivering population.

The natural gas bill will deregulate the price of fuel as it passes from state to state — and that will mean higher prices. It will also mean that if Americans receive the \$50 tax rebate promised by President Carter, the gas companies will really profit from the magnanimous gestures as citizens spend the money to meet higher fuel bills.

Our sources at the Federal Power Commission have shown us a confidential report that reveals that enough gas is committed to interstate pipelines to meet the needs of homes, schools, hospitals and small businesses.

Though the report confirms the Administration's projection that essential services will continue with the aid of the gas, the study also notes that "the legislation will be largely worthless as a means of avoiding widespread industrial dislocation next summer."

The study states that the petrochemical plants and oil refineries are burning up a huge volume of natural gas unnecessarily. Many of these wasteful plants are owned by the same oil companies that dominate the natural gas industry. It's a vicious cycle.

The confidential FPC report concludes that the distributors, not the suppliers, are short of natural gas. The commission wants to know whether "large amounts of producing capability are being held off the market" to drive up the prices of natural gas. The commission suspects, but lacks evidence, that the gas crisis may be a creation of the gas companies in their search for even greater profits.

Cold Comfort: The lid is about to blow off a multimillion-dollar fuel oil scandal dating back to the 1973 oil crisis. Federal indictments are imminent in Boston, Providence, Philadelphia and other cities.

After nearly four years, federal prosecutors have prepared cases against oil companies that illegally jacked up their prices during the 1973 Arab oil boycott. Phony companies and false transactions were used to push up oil prices. Sometimes cheaper Middle Eastern oil was mixed at sea with costlier Venezuelan oil. Then the entire cargo was sold at the higher Venezuelan prices.

The indictments were sometimes months in the making. Customs agents

had to wait for ships to return to American ports where their logs could be grabbed and analyzed. But, the biggest prosecution obstacle was the Federal Energy Administration. That agency's sympathies seemed to be with the huge oil interests. Top FEA officials tried to discourage Customs agents from making their cases. According to one senator, the Federal Energy Administration "outrageously mismanaged" the price-gouging investigation.

Bitter Business: Many Americans are outraged by the fact that the Arab countries refuse to pump their petrodollars into U.S. firms that do business with Israel. Congress has been working on legislation to penalize the Arabs for their discriminatory practices. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., had scheduled hearings for this week on the antiboycott legislation, but has quietly postponed the hearings.

We have learned that the State Dept. is opposed to the legislation since U.S. diplomats believe they can convince the Arabs to soften their stand through negotiation. Congressional action, according to the State Dept., would only antagonize the Arabs and cause them to get even tougher. We obtained a confidential briefing paper prepared for President Carter that revealed "State Department is interested in avoiding confrontation with the Arabs so that the U.S. can continue its efforts to promote progress toward a Middle East peace settlement."

The briefing paper goes on to say, "We should work with both the Congress and the Arab states to develop an approach which would meet Congressional concerns and avoid a confrontation with the Arabs on this issue."

Newly confirmed Secy. of State Cyrus Vance asked Sen. Proxmire to put off his antiboycott hearings at least until Vance returns from his trip to the Middle East. Secy. Vance hopes he can settle the issue quietly with the Arab leaders. Then he'll try to satisfy Congress that there is no need for legislation or economic sanctions against the Arab offenders.

Bilateral Advice: The top ten money-making Defense Dept. contractors have sent dozens of corporate executives to Washington for service on government advisory committees. Unfortunately, their service isn't always intended as a contribution to good government. These advisory committees give advice, which helps to determine what the government's policies will be in certain areas. The policies, of course, determine how much money will be spent. Then, it's not difficult to guess who winds up with a large share of the money the government is spending — the same corporations whose executives were sent to Washington to whisper in official ears.

For example McDonnell Douglas

(Continued on page 6)

OK, OK, I'LL GIVE YOU CONGRESSMEN A PAY RAISE. BUT REMEMBER... NO MORE TAKING BRIBES, RIGHT?

RIGHT...



Spencer to Work On PhD.

A college professor should continually increase and update his or her knowledge in his or her field, according to Mr. Spencer, Chairman of the English Department. Taking his own advice, Mr. Spencer plans to take a partial leave of absence during spring quarter to work toward a doctorate in English.

Bowling Green State University requires 90 quarter hours credit beyond



Mr. Edward Spencer will be continuing his doctoral work during Spring Quarter.

a Master's degree (M.A.) in English for someone to earn a Ph.D. Having completed this, Mr. Spencer now needs to concentrate on studying for exams he plans to take this summer. Once these exams are taken he will begin work on a dissertation, the last step of the Ph.D. requirements.

When asked who would fill in during his absence, Mr. Spencer said he did not plan to leave the college completely during the spring quarter. He said he would cut down his teaching load to only one class (Fundamentals of English) and continue with a light load through summer school. Since the English Department is already understaffed, the courses Mr. Spencer would have taught third quarter will simply not be offered.

Procedure for obtaining a faculty leave of absence is fairly simple. First, the professor writes a letter to Dr. Johnson, Academic Dean, stating the reasons for the leave. Dr. Johnson then brings the letter before an academic committee for review. If approved, the letter goes before the college Board of Trustees as a recommendation. The trustees ultimately approve or reject the request and inform the professor of the decision.

Fifteen years ago, when Mr. Spencer joined the Cedarville faculty, the English and Speech Departments were combined. In 1967 the Departments were separated and Mr. Spencer became the Chairman of the English Department.

A Ph.D. is a greater concentration of the M.A. major, according to Mr. Spencer. His major is 19th Century Literature.

Bibliomania...

Schaeffer Explains Faith

By Steve Poling

Dr. Francis Schaeffer set forth his conception of the heart of the Christian faith in this one of his finest books. **True Spirituality** tells in a coherent yet not simplistic manner the basics of salvation. Too easily we take for granted the faith that we possess and the "whys" of our salvation. This book is foundational to further understanding of Schaeffer's works.

Schaeffer shows the position of man without Christ. He points out the total inability of man to appease the wrath of God through law-keeping. Further the man must be careful when he is saved that he does not try to add to the work of Christ in law-keeping.

Also the problem of men adding societal norms to the commands of scripture is dealt with. This is a real problem to modern conservative protestants. How many of our people try to add regulations to the commands of scripture? Many standards Baptists live by are assumed to have scriptural basis when the reason for those standards lie outside the texts of scripture.

The Christian must abide in Christ to enjoy the fruits of Christ and his righteousness. Schaeffer comes to the heart of the matter when he draws the analogy of the Christian life as that of a bride and her husband. A bride draws close and loves her husband. As a natural result of the love between the husband and the bride, a child is born.

That is to say that fruit comes from abiding close to the husband. If the bride abides with another man the fruit of that relationship will be illegitimate. Thus it is evident that a Christian must abide close to Christ. The symbolism of Israel as an adulterous and fornicating nation can clearly be seen. If the Christian abides in the world and neglects Christ the result is easy to predict. Here is the key to fruit in the Christian's life.

The second part of **True Spirituality** is a basic summary of the results of salvation. Schaeffer points out the healing of the alienation of man stemming from the reconciliation of Christ upon the cross. Man experiences alienation, postulates Schaeffer. This alienation touches man on every level of his being. Man is separated from himself. Thus his own actions are such a mystery to him.

Further, man has hang-ups that plague him and prevent him from becoming his true self. Psychological problems spring from the Fall and its subsequent effects upon man. Man is separated from other

men. Here is the source of man's woes as he touches other people.

The problems between people come from man's dilemma of being without a basic unity with the other that touches his life. Of course the root problem that underlies all of these other problems is the fact that man is separated from God yet cannot resolve any of his other problem without a proper relation to God. Thus in salvation the Christian becomes reconciled with God providing a path for further reconciliation with others and with himself.

True Spirituality, by Francis Schaeffer, is published by Tyndale House Publishers and is available at most Christian booksellers.

"Tiptoe Through the Tundra"

By Jane Tedeschi

While walking across the tundra to my dorm the other day, I happened to glance down and notice what appeared to be two glacial formations. Upon closer examination, however, I found to my dismay that my feet had been buried beneath a three-inch accumulation of snow.

I convinced myself that they were not frozen despite evidence to the contrary. Indeed, I was correct, for at that moment I had opened a new and unexplored field of frostbite.

Instances such as this, while rapidly becoming a way of life, are intolerable at best, yet for some strange reason a large segment of the student body — namely, it has been noted, the female gender — welcome the subpolar weather with open arms.

In fact, if the temperature is accompanied by high winds, the news is greeted with an even warmer reception. Recently evidence has come to light citing the wearing of pants as a possible explanation for such irrational behavior; however, I am of the persuasion that it is the uncertainty, not the cold, that produces much of the excitement. It is, to coin the popular expression, as unpredictable as the weather.

For instance, one night as I was passing from Death unto Life (Old Faith to New Faith), I suddenly found myself in the midst of total blackness. There are those that are always prepared for such an emergency, and then there are the rest of us — those with neither a knowledge of Braille or access to a seeing-eye dog. It is the latter group into which I fell on that fateful night.

Swordbearers...

Involved in Church Ministries

By Charlotte Olson

Probably the general impression of Swordbearers around Cedarville is that of promotional groups sent out to represent the college, mainly through music. While this is true to a certain extent, their ministry is much broader than just music.

Their main purpose, according to Dave Ormsby, president of Swordbearers, is to get out the Word of God and serve the churches in whatever way possible. "We're a service organization, not an advertisement for the college," Ormsby stated.

Swordbearers attempts to provide a total ministry to the churches, first of all by providing a wide range of resources and abilities for them to draw from and secondly by co-operating with the pastor in any way possible.

Usually the groups spend Saturday and Sunday at a church and they perform a large variety of functions. Besides singing they go canvassing, conduct youth rallies, seminars, parties, do skits, play games, teach Sunday School, have a puppet ministry, speak, and often are in charge of the evening meeting.

"It's great for developing a person's abilities for Christian service because it runs the gamut of fields," explained Tim Stoner, leader of one of the groups. His group is presently working on a musical drama presentation which they hope will enhance the effectiveness of their presentation.

"We are constantly trying to refine and upgrade the teams," Ormsby stated. "We're always looking for new ideas, originality and creativity, improved equipment, etc."

There are four Swordbearers teams, each with 13 members and each team member is specialized in some area.

The teams usually go out four or five weekends a quarter to churches within a six hour radius of the college. The

churches they go to are always fundamental but not necessarily GARBC.

Swordbearers are local church oriented. They are supported by the churches and exist for the churches, to serve and help them in any way they can.

The students involved have opportunities to meet a wide variety of people and minister to them not only in the churches but also in their individual homes. Although the emphasis of the teams is on a youth ministry, all ages are provided for.

What Is SAPOCC?

By Rebecca Street

The Study Abroad Program of Christian Colleges (SAPOCC), is a flexible organization designed to give Christian students opportunities to study in some of Europe's leading institutions.

Primarily concerned with the countries of France, Germany, and Spain, this program, sponsored by The King's College in New York, seeks to place the student within a Christian environment. This program has been available to Cedarville College students for approximately three years; however, no one has been involved in it to date.

"There are no real substitutes for experiencing another culture," stated Mr. Ronald Grosh, English professor, who is familiar with the program. He feels that it is an excellent way to combine travel, cultural study and experience, classroom study, and Christian fellowship.

For those who may be interested in the program, a SAPOCC representative from The King's College, Mr. Randy Inman, will be on campus February 17. He will make an announcement in chapel, show slides, and conduct personal interviews with students.

Hulsman to Present Recital

By K. C. Jones

Music has long been considered the poetry of man's innermost feelings — The outward expression of the deepest thoughts, conveyed in the most beautiful means of human communication. On February 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Alford Auditorium Cathy Hulsman will transform the ideals of the world's greatest artists into her own audible rhapsody.

This Senior Recital program will consist of five sections, with songs in Italian, German, French and English. The first section is comprised of selections from early Italian arias and oratorio.

German lieder from the Romantic period, including selections from Robert Schumann's **Liederkreiss** constitute the second group. Next on the program is an operatic aria from Puccini's **La Boheme**. Two major song cycles complete the program: Ravel's **Cinq melodies populaires grecques** (5 Popular Greek Folk Songs) and **I Hate Music**, a collection of five "kid sings for soprano" by Leonard Bernstein.

Cathy, now in her final year at Cedarville, began her training in vocal music as a sophomore in high school. She has continued her training at college with Mr. L. Daryle Worley and is currently studying under Dr. Charles Ellington.

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NEWS

Talent Night Provides Laughs, Entertainment

By Steve Myers

Another Alpha Chi Talent Night has come and gone with new faces as well as old. This year's edition was staged last Saturday night in creaking Alford Auditorium before a full house.

Although the theme of the show, "The Roaring Twenties," was a bit detached from what actually took place, the emcees Dr. Clifford Johnson and Mrs. Pat Dixon fit the bill, with their dry campus humor, and Mrs. Dixon's attire.

Interspersed with the emcees' silliness, were acts made up mostly of musicians, and, also those who attempted music. Three comedy routines and an oral interpretation filled out the remainder of the program.

I arrived during Tim O'Neals opening number, "Impossible Dream." His voice is quite mellow, and with John Mohler accompanying, the two made a great opener. Claudia Whitestone's songs with acoustic guitar were nice, but I was glad that the show was still young.

An oral interpretation, called EPICAC was done by Joel Veldt. After hearing his comedy monologue at another recent talent night, the audience seemed to expect more laughs, while his piece was actually more serious. Mr. Veldt fit his role well, despite the catcalls.

The following act proved to be popular with the audience. The first of three guitar and vocal duets to win prizes, Terry Broach and Warren Throckmorton were pleasing enough to cop third place. I thought that they were the best of the evening. Their act was polished, as their voices were well adapted for their style, and their contrasting guitar work never got in each other's way. Their second piece, written by Mr. Throckmorton, reminded me of work done by guitarist Steve Howe of a prominent English band called Yes. I certainly hope to hear from them again.

The first of the comedy routines, "Charlie's Angels," was less than what I would term comedy. My disappointment stemmed not from the fact that the girls were no longer young and vivacious, but because they ran out of amusing lines at the beginning.

A medley of sacred tunes played by three guitarists (including, yes, an electric!) was interesting until they started playing. But they were a great bunch of guys. Danette Wetzel was only a little better, in her version of a popular ballad, "Weekend in New England." Look for her to be on stage again in the future, however.

Following the intermission, Diane DeNicola once again displayed her keyboard virtuosity, with a selection from Mikrokosmos, composed by this critic's favorite composer, Bela Bartok. The audience overlooked her talent, as it usually does.

By popular demand, the London Symphony Kazoo Orchestra made a return appearance in fine splendor, this time performing a wonderful opera, "Gold-



Debbie and Dee Jackson accept the first place prize of \$75 in Saturday's talent show.

locks and the Three Bears." Mark Keough's narration destroyed me, as did Goldilocks who amazingly resembled a notable college newspaper co-editor. One can always expect a few chuckles when the orchestra performs.

The second place winners appeared next, another acoustic guitar duo. Phil Knowles wrote his songs and Dan Hicks helped him with the vocals. The tunes were simple, but Mr. Hicks' vocals on their second song, a rocker called "One Way Hitchhiker," were inspiring enough to attract audience appeal. Their only difficulty was in following Broach and Throckmorton.

Flute techniques were then displayed by Janet Carr, in a famous hymn, "All Hail the Power." She hit all the notes, but really only increased my liking for previous acts. Nancy Unroe's, "The Way We Were," was just okay. Her stage presence distracted from her pleasant voice, and I hope she'll try again, as there may be talent behind the theatrics of roaming around the stage.

"Hungarian Dance," was a not-so-serious duet performed on one piano by Rich Luedeke and Jeanne Pippin, two accomplished musicians. Miss Pippin's seriousness complementing the humorous antics of Mr. Luedeke, made the act funnier than they were given credit.

The final set was performed by two sisters new on campus, Dee and Debbie Jackson. One would've thought that the crowd would be tired of guitar-vocal duets by now, but they were voted the top prize of \$75. The two have well blended voices along with vitality.

While waiting for the votes to be tallied, a number of popular acts of the past were presented, including the Rainbow Quartet, the winning piano number played by the since departed Kim Stowe

last year, and Rich Luedeke playing and singing his rhythm and blues "Mickey Mouse Bop," complete with ears.

The evening was an enjoyable one, as no one act stole the show. But the talent search goes on, until yet another Alpha Chi Talent Show in the future.

BBC, CC Cooperate in Nursing Program

By Joyce Coleman

What do Cedarville students think of Baptist Bible College (B.B.C.) of Pennsylvania? Too many rules? Five pointers? Pious preacher-boys?

What do B.B.C. students think of Cedarville College? Too few rules? Apathetic theology? Self-interest rather than soul-interest?

Why are there such misunderstandings between these two schools? Both are approved by the GARBC, both require written student approval of nearly identical statements of faith, and both have high academic standards. But many students of each school have developed false ideas about the other mainly out of lack of first-hand knowledge.

This year a brand new course of study necessitates close cooperation between the schools. Ten missionary/nursing majors are on C.C. campus for this year before going to B.B.C. to complete their training. These students (nine girls and one guy) may be ambassadors of good will to both schools because they will see each campus as it runs on an everyday basis. Memories of good times and friends on both campuses will motivate them to correct some of the most common misconceptions others might entertain.

The year at C.C. involves 19 quarter hours the first two quarters and 20 quarter hours the last quarter. Courses include General Chemistry, Human Anatomy and Physiology, Sociology, Microbiology, Psychology, English, Old Testament Survey, New Testament Survey, Theology Survey, and of course gym. Prospective students are carefully screened to admit only those who are definitely interested in missions and are also able to make the grade.

Alpha Mu Chi Offers Fellowship for Future Wives

By Teresa Galbreath

One campus organization for women has an unusual requirement for membership. The organization — Alpha Mu Chi; the requirement — all members must be officially engaged.

The purpose of Alpha Mu Chi, according to its constitution, is "to enrich and develop skills in home economics, to share ideas on how to plan weddings, to learn about making Christ the head of the home, and to fellowship with other engaged girls."

To fulfill these goals meetings are held once a month. Speakers come to talk on subjects such as budgeting, Godly womanhood, wedding music, and wedding photography. At the next meeting, which has not yet been scheduled, a Christian nurse will be the guest speaker.

Each year at Christmas, Mrs. Printy, the club's advisor, hosts a dinner for the women. At the end of the year the women will have a bridal shower and exchange gifts among themselves.

Presently Alpha Mu Chi has 35 members. According to Mrs. Printy, the membership increased right after Christmas. Any girl may become a member at any time as long as she fulfills the two qualifications: to be officially engaged and have a minimum grade point average of 2.00.

Officers of Alpha Mu Chi this year are: Karen Spencer, president; Wendy Miller, student senate representative. Mrs. Printy has been the advisor of the organization for the past five years.

B.B.C. hosts the missionary/nursing students the remaining 3½ years of the program, filling Bible and missions requirements at B.B.C. and the nursing requirements at a nearby nursing school. Graduates earn the Bachelor of Religious Education (B.R.E.) degree and take state board exams for the R.N.

GARBC-approved mission boards are eager to recruit all the graduates of this program because of the quality education in Bible and in nursing.

So the cooperation of the schools will prove profitable by graduating well-trained missionary/nurses and by improving public relations for both schools.

Oratorio

(Continued from page 1)

the 82 voice choir has rehearsed many hours, learning the music measure by measure. Comments by several members have been favorable; they like the music and have enjoyed preparing for the concert.

Soloists are Kathy Howell, soprano, Lyle Anderson, tenor, David Matson, bass, all involved in music instruction at Cedarville College; and Cynthia Mally, a recent graduate of the school. Jeanne Pippin will be accompanying on the piano.

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Robert Monroe, is composed of faculty and students of Cedarville College, as well as students and teachers from Yellow Springs High School. The 30-plus member orchestra has spent many hours in preparation for the performance.

Dr. Ellington said "St. Paul" is "very beautiful and very listenable" both in words and music. He feels the choir is well prepared and will give an enjoyable performance.

The concert will last approximately 75 minutes and admission is free. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

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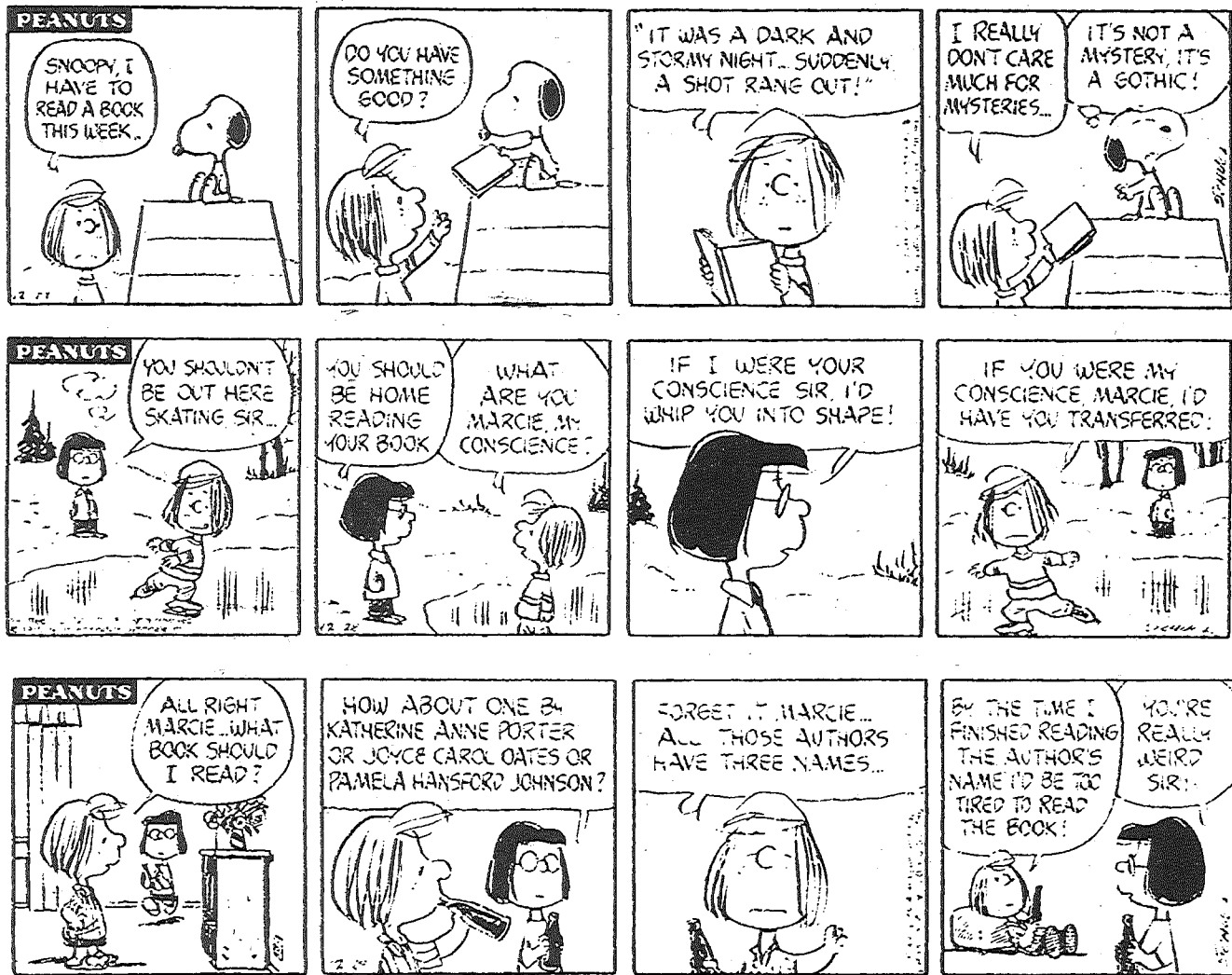
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PEANUTS



NoAnn's Corner

Here are three riddles to muddle your brain. Each answer is the name of an animal in the Bible. Get your answers in quickly to Box 1113! My TV trivia quiz had no winners, but Rich Lueduke and Kent Armstutz must be given "Honorable Mention" status.

- (1) To us the sluggard was told to go;
We are not strong, but prepare just so.
Now name us if you think you can,
For we can be a plague to man.
- (2) Work me, eat me, but steal me not,
To be free on the Sabbath is my lot,
I'm returned when astray, and saved from a pit
If you can's guess my name, you'll just have to sit.
- (3) Leviticus said I was unclean
Along with the snail and the mole.
Alive or dead, 'tis all the same;
See if you can guess my name.

Wise Use of Time Brings Success

"Depend on it, sir, when a man knows he is to be hanged in a fortnight, it concentrates his mind wonderfully."

Samuel Johnson might well have been talking to students about pre-examination time and that gnawing feeling of foreboding! Examinations can concentrate one's mind wonderfully, but in a positive, practical manner that will not only increase your learning potential but help your performance.

The key to both success in exams and enjoyment of college work lies in the ability to use time wisely. A pattern of good study habits begins as the term begins, but nowhere do you need them more than at examination time. You will be able to handle exams with a minimum of stress (Continued on page 6)

Cramped Quarters Create Patterson Problems

By Martha Sprano

Maintaining its army barracks camouflage, this year Patterson Hall has changed its mask from the prankish little boy look to that of mingled girlish sophistry and juvenility.

Now the living quarters of 27 girls, Patterson has made the necessary adjustments to accommodate its new residents. The hallway, for example, painted a delightful yellow, and canopied with a modest black ceiling (ornamented with black painted pipes) has converted the boys' playground to what resembles a New York sidewalk sale.

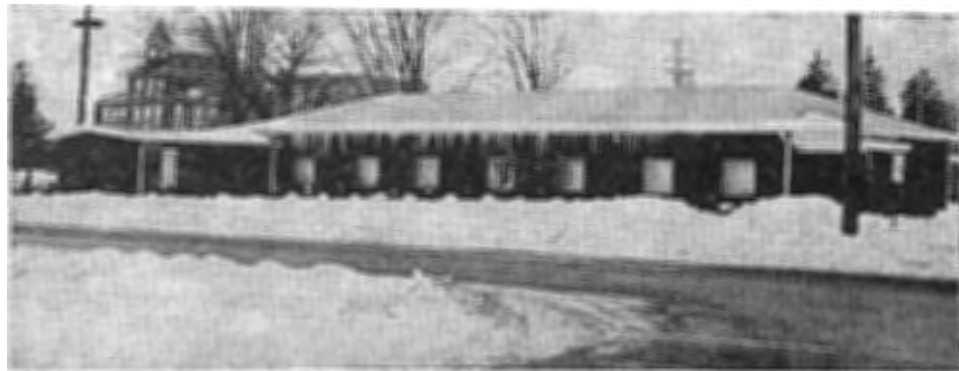
One will soon learn that the pipes which dangle coats and dresses like mobiles, and the floor's exhibit of sweaters sprawled on towels are not a deliberate exhibition of fashionable college attire, but rather, are merely the facility of closet surplus.

Incidentally, while discussing the closet situation, I will take the liberty to interject a comment esoteric to the feminine gender. It is astounding unto the point of insanity how any given female can be expected to cram her clothing into your typical, everyday army locker; and, the notion that puts the straight jacket on the camel's back is how they contend with open-faced or one-doored closets (the one door looking like it were ripped off the neighborhood treehouse). (Laudable commendations, girls, for endurance.)

During an exclusive *Whispering Cedars* interview, one resident was asked, "What exactly distinguishes Patterson from other women's dorms on campus?" With limited meditation and musing upon the question, the jet propelled reply was, "Patterson owns 27 girls, and only 3 sinks and 3 showers!"

(It is, however, commendable that the dorm is equipped with both indoor facilities and laundry equipment.)

Among other advantages, it has been called to the attention of the press that that electrical outlets are conveniently located in all the wrong places. (It might be taken into consideration while expounding upon this point that at the time of construction such things as electrical



Patterson Hall ... the reformed dorm!

outlets were rationed, and therefore, each room is equipped with only two of the sort.)

The rooms range in color anywhere from blaring banana yellow to army fatigue green. All seem to be adequately spacious (with apologies to V.) as to allow sufficient bunking, locker, and exercise space.

The girls in Patterson find that life in the ex-barracks necessitates a nocturnal work-out: exercise sessions in the form of calisthenics, hoola hoops, contortionist acts, and the entire gamut of possibilities—in the hallway.

These sessions are, for some of the residents, preliminaries for the dormitory's intramural basketball teams. For Patterson, these teams have promoted unity and have recaptured to "Patterson Pride" of old—from when the dorm owned half of the school's Varsity Club.

Traces of Patterson's past still linger throughout the building in the form of minor graffiti scrawls, toilet papered bulletin boards, ripped up floor tile, holes in the walls, and of course, whispers of Reville and Taps that echo throughout the building.

MENC Sponsors Spring Musical; Students Direct 'Charlie Brown'

The Cedarville College chapter of Music Educators National Conference (MENC) is sponsoring the musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," to be presented on campus April 20 through 22.

Rich Lueduke, student president of MENC and director of the production, explains that the musical was an idea of MENC officers. It is funded by Cedarville College Music Department and Student Activities.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" uses minimum set design for scenes. The six character cast was chosen this week. Rehearsals were to begin this week, also.

The various responsibilities are distributed among MENC officers. Becky Klimek will conduct the orchestra. Kathy Hulsman will work with solos and Rosalie Eaton is responsible for chorus music.

Production producer is Dawn Spen-

cer who will handle various committees such as costuming, props, etc. and each character will do his or her make-up.

In preparation for directing the musical, Rich Lueduke is researching the life of Charles Schultz, author of the Peanuts comic strip, to better understand character psychology.

This college chapter of MENC has 25 members. Nationally, the MENC members are prospective music teachers and music instructors in high schools, colleges and universities.

Lueduke commented that he thought the last musical performed at Cedarville College was "Fillian's Rainbow" in which Mr. Lyle Anderson as a student had the lead role.

Lueduke remarked that the April 20 performance was a matinee for area high school students.

Students interested in working on set constructing or playing in the orchestra should contact Rich Lueduke.

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Cedarville's Kevin Waiters (5) vaults high above his Tiffin opponents as he takes aim in first-half action.

Varsity Yellowjackets Prove Tough, But Bow in Last Seconds

By Nayda Terkildson

Snow, snow and more snow are a couple of reasons for the many varsity basketball cancellations in the last few weeks. Skiing and ice skating may be fine winter sports, but basketball and snow just don't get along too well, especially when the team has to travel to far away oppo-

Birthday Party Scheduled

This month's student activities include a Birthday Party for the entire college family on February 18.

Other planned activities are an informal music presentation by a visiting quartet from Baptist Bible College on Feb. 19, at 9:30 p.m. in the SGC Atmosphere Room, and the Ohio State University's Men's Glee Club in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m. on Feb. 21.

The cancelled Stewart and Tyson concert has been rescheduled for May 28.

The Birthday Party celebrates all students', staff's, and faculty members' birthdays throughout the calendar year with a theme of "The Way We Were."

Baby pictures of students and old pictures of professors will be exhibited in the SGC lounge.

Charlie Chaplain and Little Rascals films will be shown in Alford Auditorium with refreshments being served.

Dormitories will have open house and particular hours will be posted.

nents — Ohio Dominican and Mt. Vernon Nazarene.

But the Yellowjackets did manage to make it to one out of three games, when they went to Tiffin University on Wednesday. There the varsity squad was narrowly defeated by Tiffin 70-69 in one of their closest games.

Playing a tight game all the way, the Jackets and Tiffin University were tied 28 all at the end of the first half.

Early in the second half the Yellowjackets slipped behind by 8 points. Then with less than 5 minutes to play Steve Lones' steal and two-hand slam started the Jackets on the road to their come back. The score see-sawed back and forth up until the final minute of the game, which saw Cedarville down by 3.

The Jackets then went into a full court press and Jeff Reep scored on a steal to pull the score within a one point margin. With 7 seconds to go Tiffin stalled the ball, crushing any hope of a Cedarville victory.

High man of the game was Steve Lones with 21 points, while Jeff Reep and Dave Woods both added 14.

Juniors Win It!

Last Friday, the Junior Class took first place in the All-Sports night competition. The events of the evening included mainly volleyball with games in men's, women's, and co-ed categories. All juniors prize of huge submarine sandwiches and pop. Congratulations, juniors!

CC Grapplers Boast Best Record in History

By Dan Green

Saturday, February 5, the Cedarville College wrestling team competed in a quad-match, facing Xavier, Georgia Tech, and Wright State. The Yellowjackets defeated Xavier and Georgia Tech, but were beaten by Wright State, the NCAA champ.

Cedarville wrestled well and some of the matches against Wright State were very close. Among the victorious was Armand Ternak, who won all three of his bouts. The team showed real spirit and unity and this proved to be their best match of the season. In the scoring column: Cedarville 30, Georgia Tech 23; Cedarville 33, Xavier 15; and Cedarville 3, Wright State 41.

This year's record is 5-7-1. This is the best record in the history of wrestling at Cedarville. Upperclassman team member Jeff Conklin commented "If we can keep the young guys out for the team and get a few new ones next year, we'll be tough."

"Right now one of our problems is that we think we're a small college, and the big name colleges worry us."

A big asset to the team has been Pete Gardner. He has improved tremendously through the season and has developed into a strong wrestler.

The wrestling team has one more match before post-season tournaments. Saturday, February 12 at 12:00, Cedarville will be hosting a tri-match with Hanover and Huntington Colleges.

Wise Use of Time

(Continued from page 5)

if you observe these six suggested steps:

1. Make a term study plan
2. Use good review techniques
3. Develop a confident attitude
4. Organize pre-exam hours
5. Pace the exam carefully
6. Reassess your work

Make a Term Study Plan

At the beginning of each term develop a daily schedule. Allocate time for class preparation, study, review, recreation, eating and sleeping..

A study area is important. Have on hand the texts, study guides, outlines, dictionaries and reference books, paper, pads, notebooks, that will allow you to concentrate without interruption.

Study and review differ from each other. Study refers to learning something for the first time. Review is critical because it strengthens your retention of this new knowledge by viewing it as part of a whole.

Forgetting takes place most rapidly right after learning. Review and recall, therefore, are more effective soon after study. After each class go over the main points for ten to fifteen minutes to reinforce them in your mind.

Don't overtax your memory or stamina. Research shows that most people can at one time. It's important to study day by day, week by week. Each period of study should be no longer than one or one

and a half hours, followed by recreation.

Take legible class and study notes. Throughout the term underline your textbooks and make pertinent notes in the margins.

Use Good Review Techniques

Preparing for exams is largely a question of review. The time needed is not as extensive as some students think, provided you have been consistent in your work. You should be able to review for weekly quizzes in no more than fifteen minutes, for a mid-term hour exam in two to three hours, and for a final exam in five to eight hours.

Your preparation for a final exam should be carefully scheduled into the two weeks prior to exam day. Organize a plan that does not interfere with your regular study for on-going classes.

Plan your review systematically. Use textbook chapter headings or your instructor's outline as guides. Go from chapter notes to class notes, recalling important headings and ideas. If some points are unclear, THEN reread the textbook. Don't plan to learn something for the first time.

Making summary notes is helpful. In four to eight pages, outline the main points of your detailed class and text notes. This helps reinforce the major ideas and important details.

Summary notes can also serve as a self-test toward the end of your preparation for exams. Put a sheet over each page and slowly uncover the first heading. See if you can remember the main points listed there.

Try to predict the exam questions. Be alert throughout the term to the emphasis instructors put on certain topics, ideas or aspects.

Ask your professor what he recommends for pre-examination work. Use these comments as a guide but don't try to outguess him or her.

Group reviewing can be helpful. Limit discussions of significant points and possible test questions to thirty or forty-five minutes, with no more than four or five people.

Jack Anderson's Weekly Special

(Continued from page 2)

placed six of its corporate executives on government advisory committees last year. These included a key Defense Dept. advisory group. Not surprisingly, McDonnell Douglas ended up as the top military contractor during the 1976 fiscal year.

General Electric did even better. That corporation placed an astonishing 74 executives on government advisory panels. Many of them gave advice to the Pentagon. In 1976, General Electric wound up the fourth-largest Defense contractor.

All in all, the top ten Defense money-making contractors furnished 217 advisors to the federal government — and apparently, their work paid off at both ends.

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